

Sporting News

HARVARD PLAYERS TO COACH.

Men Familiar with Houghton System to Work with Schools.

Harvard football players who had taken instruction from Percy D. Houghton, the head coach, and who are familiar with his system, will be scattered over the United States this autumn themselves giving instruction in football. Eight players on Harvard teams in the last two years have agreed to coach college and preparatory school teams.

Edward W. Mahan, captain of the 1915 team, will be coach on the University of California team in the fall. Donald J. Wallace, centre on Mahan's team, will help coach the University of Southern California football team, at the same time taking courses in the graduate school of that university.

Ernest W. Soucy, end and John A. Doherty, substitute quarterback back on last year's eleven, will go to the University of Wisconsin to coach the football team. Dr. Paul Withington, formerly assistant coach at Harvard, is director of athletics at Wisconsin, and will be head coach of football there. Albert J. Weatherhead, end on the "arsity" team of 1915, will be head coach of the Bowdoin college team in the fall. Milnor Whitney, substitute half back, will coach one of the preparatory school teams in Boston.

Two other members of the 1914 championship team will continue their coaching in football. Charles E. Brickley, who coached John Hopkins last fall, will this year have charge of football at Boston college. Huntington ("Track") Hardwick will assist in the development of the Navy team at Annapolis, Md. Thomas J. Campbell, another one-time Houghton pupil, will be head coach of football at the University of North Carolina.

KAUFF A UNIQUE FIGURE.

Probably Breaks More Bats Than Any Six Players.

Benny Kauff is a figure unique in baseball history. As temperamental as a prima donna and as changeable as his moods on April weather, he is a character study.

Kauff probably breaks more bats in a season than any other player or any six other players in the game. And the oldest part of it is that, unlike all other ball players, he cherishes no favorite bat. He claims that the bats become "intimate" to him at times, whereupon he breaks them.

Kauff usually starts a season with 12 new bats and gets in a new assortment every six weeks or so. If Kauff hits up a fly the first time he uses it but he breaks it immediately. If he gets a hit with a bat in its first use he declares that bat "a regular club." Should he hit out a fly or strike out the next time he uses the club he doesn't break it immediately. He decides to give it another chance as a reward for getting a hit for him the first time he used it. But if he pops in his first trip to the plate with that bat, the club is broken.

1916 Ford Roadster

Complete With Truck Body
Make Offer

1915 Buick Roadster

Electric starter, lights, etc. New tires all around.
Only run about \$500
3000 miles.

1913 Ford Touring Car

Good tires. Just had a \$90 overhauling job.
\$250

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BIG SEASON FOR THE TRAP SHOTS

Thirty-six States to Hold Events For Marksmen.

ABOUT 1,000 COMPETITIONS

With Shoots of Various Sizes and Descriptions, Tournaments Will Total This Number—Forty-three Registered Shoots in Illinois.

Thirty-six of the forty-three states with associations affiliated with the Interstate Association For the Encouragement of Trap Shooting have arranged their annual championship tournaments, and it is expected that the tardy members will make known their dates quickly. Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Montana, Virginia, South Carolina and South Dakota are the states in which trap shooters have not put their best foot forward.

Never before have so many trap shooting tournaments been registered or state championships listed at this time of the year. This speaks well for the activity and the renewed interest in trap shooting as a sport.

Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas and Mississippi have formed state associations within the last year, and efforts are now being made to get the trap shooting clubs of Maine, Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Florida and the District of Columbia into line. There are many trap shooting organizations in all of these states, but somehow they have not taken the time nor trouble to become acquainted with the governing body.

According to registered list of shoots issued by the Interstate association—some 412—shoots are listed in Cuba and the canal zone, fertile fields for the sport which have just been discovered. The list of shoots is by no means complete. When the state championship list is closed and the clubs make applications for the tournaments which will follow the Grand American handicap the number should total close to the 500 mark.

1,000 Trap Shooting Competitions.
The total number of tournaments held under interstate supervision last year was 333. This, of course, does not include club tournaments, of which there are hundreds. Present indications are that there will be at least a thousand trap shooting competitions of various sizes and descriptions within the boundary of the United States this year.

In the list of 412 shoots increases are shown in twenty-five states over the number of tournaments held last year, and in nine others decreases are noted. Inside of another month it is expected that these nine will equal the mark of last year or better it. For a good many years Pennsylvania has led in the number of registered shoots, but this season Iowa seems to have the big bulge on the sons of William Penn. Iowa has forty-eight registered tournaments as against forty-five for Pennsylvania. This makes Iowa look like the best trap shooting state in the country.

There are 229 gun clubs in Iowa; Pennsylvania has 302. Iowa has fifty-seven clubs affiliated with the state association, while Pennsylvania has 121. The Keystone shooters will have to keep stepping to remain in front of Illinois, as the Illinois shooters have announced forty-three registered shoots and have only forty-two clubs affiliated with the state association. The trap shooting is coming on faster in the middle west and far west than it is in the eastern states, and there is no letup in the east.

Twelve states have ten or more registered tournaments, ten have more than fifteen and five have more than twenty.

DR. LAVAN MINISTERS TO RIVAL

Advises Ernie Johnson to Take Rest For Six Months.

Dr. John Lavan and Ernie Johnson are the St. Louis Browns' shortstops. During the spring season they fought it out for the honor of becoming the regular for the Browns; last year Johnson performed similar duty for the St. Louis Reds.

Toward the end of the training season Johnson sprained an ankle. There was no doctor in the vicinity—except Dr. Lavan. He rendered first aid to the injured and then in a grave way advised his patient thusly:

"My dear sir, your injury is serious—very, very serious. My advice to you is to take a complete rest—for six months at least. Furthermore, I think you should leave St. Louis."

And Johnson merely grinned.

BOASTS 40 NO HIT GAMES.

Average of One a Year For National League's History.

Forty no hit slab performances in forty years, or the life of the National league, that is the record written to date in the history of the parent baseball circuit.

Bradley of St. Louis set the pace in the first year of the organization, Hartford bowing in defeat. Richmond, pitching for Worcester, won three no hit shutouts in 1879 and 1880.

Galvin, Radbourne, Corcoran, Ward, Clarkson, Rusie, Silvestri, Philippi, Hahn, Mathewson, Lavender, Marquard, Lush, Ames and Maddox are among those boasting niches in this department of the hall of curving fame.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE DAILY REFORMER

NOT A GOLF BALL.

When is an egg not an egg? When it's a golf ball. At least this is the story: The hen fruit which caused the trouble had been skillfully planted in the grass by a practical joker. The two contestants were a tall man and a short man, and the first named did not have his classes with him. After a long drive he found what he thought to be his ball and made ready to swing. The short man stood at one side critically surveying the shot. The tall one swung with might and main, but instead of a ball soaring magnificently over the course there was a dull squash, and the contents of the egg were distributed over the person of the short man. "I've heard of these egg messages," he managed to sputter, "but this is the first time I ever tried one."

The age of the fruit is not given.

COBB MAKES STARS SUFFER.

His Daring Feats on Diamond Hurt Reputation of Others.

Writers and followers of the Detroit club who have regularly watched Cobb in action have pointed out that his greatest feats have been achieved against clubs or individual players of championship caliber. A few of these which have been recorded are:

Scoring from first base on a single and scoring from second on a sacrifice fly to center field in the same series against the Philadelphia Athletics, who then were world's champions.

Scoring from first base on a single at the expense of Hal Chase, playing first base for New York. Chase thought Cobb would attempt his usual trick of turning third and then returning to third base. Chase, after putting out the runner coming to first, threw to third. Cobb outgassed him and sprinted home.

In a close game against Boston Cobb took a long lead off third base. Cobb deliberately stood on the base line until the catcher started his throw. Then he turned and sprinted for third base, but, being "accidentally" hit by the ball, scored, and the catcher was charged with an error.

Walter Johnson is quite generally referred to as the most effective pitcher in the American league when the game



Photo by American Press Association.

TY COBB GOING TO BAT.

depends upon a single play. An American league umpire delights in telling a story of a close game when Cobb faced Johnson in one of the last innings. Detroit had the bases filled; two men were out. Cobb, it is claimed, walked toward Johnson and said:

"Well, Walter, here's the chance both of us have been looking for. Now we can decide who has the most nerve."

Johnson pitched. The little body of the Georgian lurched itself forward. The ball flashed to the outfield. Three men scored.

Cobb pulled up at third and, noticing that Johnson seemed rather downcast, used his hands as a megaphone and, according to the umpire, said:

"Never mind, Walter, old boy. You pitched that ball so fast I never saw it. I just shut my eyes and slammed."

BLAMES "TROUBLES" ON GOLF

Weeghman Persuaded to Enter Baseball When on Links.

Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, offers golf as an alibi for his fling with the Federal league. He says that he was induced to join in the venture by James Gilmore when the two were playing golf together.

All of which proves that when at golf it is best to give the game undivided attention.

Coach Ward Invents New Oar.
Ellis Ward, the old Pennsylvania rowing coach, has recently patented a new oar reinforced with aluminum, which is meeting with favor. Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse have added it to their rowing equipment.

Military service in Portugal is compulsory.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.			
Clubs	Won	Lost	P.c.
Washington,	24	16	.600
Cleveland,	25	17	.595
New York,	22	16	.579
Boston,	22	18	.550
Chicago,	18	21	.462
Detroit,	18	23	.439
St. Louis,	16	25	.393
Philadelphia,	15	24	.385

American League Games Today.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

National League.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P.c.
Brooklyn,	22	15	.595
New York,	21	16	.568
Philadelphia,	21	18	.538
Cincinnati,	21	23	.477
Boston,	18	20	.475
Chicago,	20	23	.465
Pittsburgh,	19	22	.464
St. Louis,	19	24	.442

National League Games Today.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

At St. Louis	2	6	1
St. Louis,	1	6	1
Cleveland,	1	6	1
Weinman and Seaver;	Klepper,		
Cumabe and O'Neill.			

National League.

At Brooklyn	5	6	0
Pittsburgh,	2	3	1
Brooklyn,	2	3	1
Mannix and Gibson;	Appleton,		
Marquard, Mails and Meyers.			

At Boston	2	4	2
Chicago,	1	7	0
Boston,	1	7	0
McConnell, Lavender, Packard and Archer;	Tyler and Gowdy.		

At Philadelphia	3	6	0
St. Louis,	2	6	1
Ames, Williams, Meadows and Snyder,	Gonzales; Demaree and Burns.		

At New York — 13 innings.

Cincinnati,	6	13	2
New York,	4	9	1
Mitchell and Wingo;	Mathewson,		
Perritt and Rariden.			

College Baseball Results.

At Hartford, Middlebury 4, Trinity 3.
At Burlington, Vermont 13, Boston college 3.
At Brunswick, Bowdoin 9, Bates 1.

College Games Today.

Springfield at Trinity.
Princeton at Harvard.
Boston college at Dartmouth.
Columbia at Stevens.
Syracuse at West Point.
Williams at Cornell.
Yale at Pennsylvania.
Amherst at Brown.
Butler at New York university.
Middlebury at Connecticut College.
Pittsburg at Washington and Jefferson.
Fordham at Holy Cross.
Lafayette at Belknap.
Ursinus at Villanova.
Bates at Colby.
Exeter at Andover.

Harvard-Princeton at Soldiers Field; Boston college-Dartmouth at Hanover; Yale-Penn at Philadelphia; Brown-Amherst at Providence; Holy Cross-Fordham at Worcester; Cornell-Williams at Ithaca; Colby-Bates at Waterville; Mass. Aggie-Middlebury at Amherst; Springfield Y. M. C. A. Trinity at Hartford; Lehigh-Lafayette at South Bethlehem.

Sporting Notes.

Cincinnati appears to specialize in long distance games.

Mathewson, who essayed to pitch on the return of the Giants from their triumphal western tour, was hammered all over the lot by Cincinnati and forced to retire at the end of the third inning.

It was a great day yesterday for the fans loyal to the red in the two big leagues. The four leading teams in the National league lost to the four teams in the second division and in the American league the tail-end St. Louis aggregation beat Cleveland, the league leader.

Tommy Guilmon of Brattleboro, the veteran ball player who is captain and second baseman of the local team of the Atlantic league, which at present is leading the league, is playing sensational ball. Not only is he fielding in his old time form, but he is hitting the ball hard and often. In the game last Sunday in which his team wrested the lead from the Paterson he made two doubles, and handled nine chances in the field without a slip. He has made two home runs to date.

HITS AMERICA HARD.

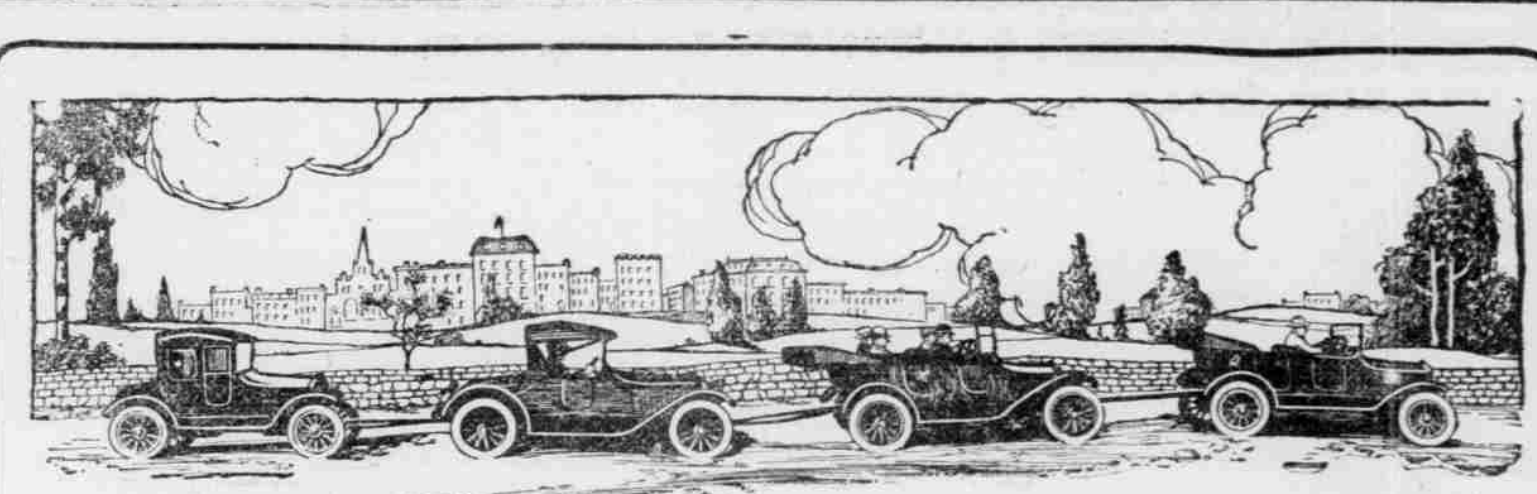
Articles Named in Import Curtailment Come From Here.

LONDON, June 3.—The latest order in council curtailing imports—such was announced yesterday and will become effective on June 8—strikes a severe blow at American exporters, as most of the articles on the list come from America.

Cash registers are imported almost exclusively from the United States, and England lately has been a big market for all types of cash registers and adding machines. In the case of hops, of which the Pacific coast is a heavy shipper, considerable exemptions will be allowed. The reduction probably will be about 25 per cent. Other articles on the list, including sewing machines, wringers and mangles, are imported in large quantities from the United States.

The latest restrictive order is tempered for American exporters by news that the restriction on the importations of starch and dextrin, which is shipped in enormous quantities from America, has been removed as the result of protests by the Manchester cloth manufacturers.

Germany now has iron money in circulation.



How the Texas Tube test happened!

IT nettled Bill Parr considerably! So many motorists had carelessly stated that "all Tire Tubes are just Rubber." He determined to show some folks the difference, in a way they would never forget.

There were four Cars at the door, and their Owners or Drivers at his elbow.

To these he said:

"Boys,—how strong do you think this Goodrich Brown Tube actually is?"

"Do you believe it is strong enough to tow Mr. Oden's five passenger Car, with four people in it, for 20 blocks?"

"You don't, eh?"

"Well now here's a bit of a Bet I want to make with any, or all, of you."

"I will bet you a Dinner that this little old regular Goodrich Tube (34x4) will not only tow Mr. Oden's Car, but will tow all three of your Cars,—fully passengered,—through the streets, for the full 21 blocks (more than a mile and a half)—starting and stopping as many times as the crowd makes it necessary."

"I will,—if you Gentlemen are agreeable,—line up all four of your Cars, right here and now, take three regular Goodrich Tubes hap-hazard out of their boxes,—tie one tube between each two Cars, (which means hauling three Cars on the first Tube) and tote You—all that way to 'The Corners.'"

"Are you willing to bet a Dinner that any one of the three Tubes will go broke on the way, or show a flaw which would leak Air, or prevent its being used for its original Tire purpose afterwards?"

"You are, eh?"

"Well,—the Bet's on!"

"Come along, and you be the Judges."

THE Dinner was a very Cheerful Affair.

As Oden said afterwards (when putting up his share of the Bet) "you could have bet me a Million on that, Parr, and I'd have taken you up,—even if I had to borrow the Million."

"I don't see how the blamed Tubes ever did hold out,—especially going up Saco St. under such a strain."

"With eight people in the last three Cars,—and a total load of over 8,800 pounds I sure thought to hear something snap before Second Block."

"Whadde put into that brown Goodrich Rubber anyhow, to make it hang together like that?"

Fritz said that what puzzled him most was the brown Rubber Tubes "not being all stretched out of

shape after such a tug, even if they did hang together at the finish.

"Look you," said he, "when we released the load,—after the haul,—they instantly snapped back into just three-quarters of an inch longer than they were at the start!"

"And that 3/4 of an inch, they took up again in less than two hours rest."

So indeed they did,—and here is the affidavit:

"WELL, boys,"—Bill Parr remarked,—as he smoothed out a wrinkle in his well-filled vest, "that'll stop the Argument about all Tire Tubes being 'just Rubber,' won't it?"

"If the Brown Stuff that toted all you Heavy-weights,—and your Cars,—for 21 blocks, without a sign of Heavy Duty afterwards, isn't something MORE than 'just Rubber,' like other Tubes,—then you'd better buy the 'Just Rubber' kind hereafter."

"I'm going to ask all of you to sign your names to this 'Texas Tire Tube Test,'—just to show that you have taken part in a regular Exploit which is mighty well worth recording."

So indeed they did,—and here is the affidavit:

AFFIDAVIT.

This certifies that we, the undersigned, took part in and witnessed, the Texas tube test referred to in the advertisement entitled "How the Texas Tube Test Happened!"—that the test was made on date of Nov. 11, at Waco, Texas, the distance covered being twenty-one blocks and that the result was as described.

Signed— W. M. ODEN,

J. M. NASH,

B. A. FRITZ,

W. A. PARR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. M. Oden, J. M. Nash, B. A. Fritz and W. A. Parr, this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1916, at Waco, Texas.

Signed— J. G. WREN,

Notary Public,

McLennan County, Texas.

Now what think You of these GOODRICH Tire Tubes that could bear up under such a grueling test?

Reflect that they cost you no more than the "ordinary" Tubes you so carelessly accept!

GOODRICH "Texas-Test" INNER-TUBES TIRES

PERSONAL.

George Martin was in Greenfield, Mass., yesterday on business.

Mrs. Moody of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest in town of her sister, Miss Olive Jones.

Miss Ruth Chase of the Holstein-Friesian office is ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Smith will go today to Boston, where they will remain about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leonard of Boston are visiting in town with Mrs. E. R. Lynch and E. D. Whitney.

Miss Mary Turner of East Dover is visiting over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Walter C. Halladay.

Miss Mildred Alexander and Miss Lena Coombs of the New England telephone office, are having a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and granddaughter, Miss Rena Johnson, went this afternoon to Springfield, Mass., to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Marion Sherman of Williamsville, who has taken a position in the Peoples National bank, will go today to her home to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Albert H. Hunt and daughter, Jane, of Nashua, N. H., came yesterday to visit several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cass of Springfield, Mass., have been guests this week in the home of his grandson, W. D. Willbur. Mr. Cass was a resident of Brattleboro at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams will move Monday from the Boyden building on Elliot street to the house on Highland street recently vacated by O. B. Hughes and family.

Horton D. Walker, Christie B. Crowell and Robert Taber returned this morning from Montpelier, where last night they attended a meeting of Mount Sinai temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Mrs. L. M. Wrigat of 63 Central street, at C. J. Goodale's and her nephew, Erwin Bryant of 2 Baker street have returned from a visit to Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass., and with Raymond B. Goodale in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son of South Londonderry visited Mrs. Mary Eddy and daughter of Maple street Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Axtell and Mrs. Emory Axtell, who had been spending several days with Mrs. Eddy, accompanied them to their home.

B. H. S. Glee Club concert, high school room, Monday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Adv.

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